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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tonight, mostly cloudy and mild. Tuesday, somewhat warmer with rain likely in the morning.

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## LT. GEN. RIDGWAY SAYS U. N. FORCES HAVE SMASHED COMMUNIST COUNTER OFFENSIVE; GIVE "FEARFUL BEATING"

In Talk With Correspondents, Ridgway Points to Crude Spear As One of Ancient Weapons Used Against U. N. Modern Forces in Han River Bend Area

965,747.

fense effort.'

ory Committee said:

"It is very encouraging to see

Bond sales mounting as it indicates

Sales in Bucks County were as

follows: E Bonds-\$220,962, F

and overall sales amounting to

Arthur C. Kaufmann, Chairman,

"I am pleased that Pennisylvania

Pennsylvania Savings Bond Advis-

showing in its volume of sales com-

pared with the leading industrial

Report Finding Congestion

Prevailing in Court

House

SUGGEST ADDITIONS

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 19-Report-

ing finding congestion prevailing.

especially in the Court House and

Administration Building, the Feb-

ruary Grand Jury, has recommend-

Bucks County Commissioners the

suggestion that suitable additions

ings to be clean and sanitary

The jury recommended that a fire

floor of the Administration Build-

the county employes for their

During the session, 23 bills of

indictment were before the jury.

SUPPER PLANNED

The Laurel Bend Parent-Teacher

Association has arranged a covered

dish supper for the evening of Feb.

22nd, at 6.30 in Delhaas high school.

Mrs. Nelson Simon, chairman of the

Mrs. Fred Douglass, Mrs. Fred

Schutze, Mrs. Melvin Houser, Nel-

son Simon, and Melvin Houser.

especially the rest rooms

courtesy to the Grand Jury.

Eddowes, Ivyland.

ous departments.

states throughout the country.'

**RECOMMEND MORE** 

By Lee Ferrero

(I. N. S. War Correspondent) U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Feb. 19-(INS) -Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway declared today that United Nations regain the initiative.

The commander of the U.S. Charles E. Hunter, Chairman, Eighth Army and Allied forces in Bucks County Savings Bonds Com-Korea summoned war correspon-imittee, stated: dents to a news conference at his field headquarters where he anthat the public is backing up our

"We have defeated the Commu- by lending their dollars to the denist counter-offensive in the cen-

tral sector. "The Communists have taken fearful beating and have disen-

"We have followed up with aggressive patrols deep beyond the point of the initial Red assault."

Picking up a crude-shafted spear the three-star field commander dramatically used it to indicate the flight of badly mauled Chinese Communist troops north of Kumyangjang.

As he pointed with the crude spear, Gen. Ridgway said to the assembled war correspondents: "Many of these ancient weapons

vere used against our modern forces in the Han river bend area. "Imagine this, gentlemen, the Chinese attacking our mechanized forces in this year of our Lord 1951. They must have been running low on weapons.

exercised the prerogative of an army commander and asked the corps commander to give me this

Ridgway estimated that six or seven Chinese corps, totalling perhaps 250,000 men, were deployed below the 38th Parallel. He then emphasized that despite this Red China army of a quarter million men, the United Nations forces had egained the initiative in the Ko-

#### Penndel Miss is Wed To Langhorne Resident

LANGHORNE, Feb. 19-With the Rev. N. Herbert Caley officiating. Miss Joan Patricia Hallam, of ing. The jurors also commended Penndel, and Mr. Charles Norman Dintinger, of this borough, were wed on Saturday at 11 a. m., in St. James' Episcopal Church, here The bride and her attendant, Miss and 19 were found to be true bills and four "not true bills." The fore-Elaine Gring, of Penndel, wore man of the Grand Jury was Ralph

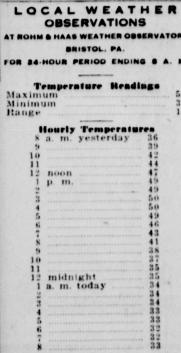
suits of navy blue tone, navy blue and white accessories, and corsages of gardenias. The best man was Mr. Joseph Groner.

The newlyweds received guests t the Buck Hotel. Feasterville. hen left for a short trip. They will reside in an apartment here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hallam, of Penndel; and Mr. Dintinger's parents committee, is being assisted in are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dintinger. plans by: Mrs. Walter Prickett, of this borough.

#### TO TRENTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Strong, 266 Hayes street, and Alfred Wright, Newportville, were both transported to Merer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., by the Bucks County Rescue Squad, yes-



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

the path of a trailer-truck driven by Nathan Skelly, 3500 block of Frankford avenue, Philadelphia. Twining was unhurt, but his machine was damaged to the extent of \$300. Skelly complained of an injured wrist. Savings Bonds Sales and X-rays were arranged. He is Climb in Bucks County employed by Rudolph Motor Service. Philadelphia. Sales of Savings Bonds in Penn-A car driven by Herbert M sylvania for January 1951 totalled Grimes, Morrisville, crashed into \$45.815.347, while overall sales for one of the bridges at intersection of

forces have smashed the Red counth of December 1950 were Route 13 and Tyburn road, Saturday ter-offensive in Korea by inflicting \$30,106,274. The sales of the popu- at 2.45 a. m. Chief of Police Frank-"a fearful beating" on a 250,000 lar Series E Bond reached \$32.772.- lin Kirby arrested Grimes on a man Chinese Communist army to 431 in comparison to December charge of reckless driving. Grimes 1950 E Bond sales totalling \$23,- stated his car skidded. The machine was damaged.

Two Traffic Accidents

### 2 MIDDLETOWN TWP. PROPERTIES SOLD

Government and our boys in Korea From Donald K. Oakley Et Ux to W. F. Giles and W. J. Campbell

Bonds, \$16,742, G Bonds, \$62,700, OTHER TRANSFERS

Transfer of real estate titles to property in Lower Bucks County driving. Exact details of the accirecently recorded includes the fol-

Middletown Twp.: Donald K. is continuing to make an excellent Oakley et ux to William Francis Giles et ux, lots, \$10,800. Middletown Twp.: Donald K

Oakley et ux to Wilbur J. Campbell et ux. lots, \$10,850. Bensalem Twp.: William M Potts, Sr., to Charles W. Sullen-**ROOM IN BUILDINGS** 

berger et ux. lots, \$8950. Bensalem Twp.: John M. Freeburger, Sr., to Charles Frank Free- Defendant Sent Back To Jail burger, lot.

Bristol Twp.: J. Ernest Nachod et al to George Sottung, lots, \$800. Bristol Twp.: William W. Warner et ux to Peter S. Firce et ux.

Bristol Boro.: Louis Zazzarino et ux to Fred Kohnow et al. lot.

Bensalem Twp.: Sarah Moorhouse to Walter Rogan et ux, lots. Bristol Twp.: Vincent Gardens, from an alleged bad check artist. ed that the court convey to the Inc., to Oscar E. Hofmann et ux; Bensalem Twp.: John V. Ashton.

Jr., to Jonathom V. Ashton et ux be made to accommodate the vari- lots. Bensalem Twp.: Henry B. Drink-The jurors inspected the Court house et ux to Charles S. Haus-

A Chinese army corps contains House, the Agricultural Building, man et ux, lots, \$10,000. Administration Building, County Langhorne: Walter Prison and the Bucks County Jr., to Walter S. Farley, Sr., et ux. dealer, Emanuel Corti, a check for increase, urged the directors from Home, and report finding the build- lots

Continued on Page Pive

#### **BRISTOL WOMAN** Listed in Falls Twp. **FATALLY INJURED** FALLSINGTON, Feb. 19-A highway accident occurred on Route 1 AT JACKSONVILLE here, Friday at 11 p. m., as Norris Stanley Twining, Newtown, attempted to enter Route 1. It is

claimed that he pulled his car into Mrs. Peter Montague, 67, of Garden Street, in Motor

Crash

DAUGHTER IS HURT

#### Trentonians and Bristol Resident Were On A Vacation Trip

A Bristol woman was fatally injured and her daughter seriously hurt in an automobile crash yesterday while en route to attend church at Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. Peter Montague, 701 Garden FAIL TO VOTE ON street. Mrs. Montague was formerily Miss Frances McCole. She was 67 years old.

The injured:

Mrs. John Scheppe, Trenton, N. She is reported to have sustained a broken leg and crushed chest. The accident is reported to have occurred yesterday morning as Mrs. Montague and her daughter, PLAN Mrs. Scheppe, were driving to church. Mr. Scheppe and two children had remained at their hotel. Mrs. Scheppe, it is believed, was dent are somewhat vague as only telephone confirmation has been

had with Mr. Scheppe. Mr. and Mrs. Scheppe, two daughters, Susanne and Marylou, aged Continued on Page Two

## **COURT DEMANDS CASH;** CHECK IS REFUSED

Until He Gets The Necessary \$15

### DETAINER IS FILED

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 19-A Con-Bucks county courts aren't gullible when it comes to taking checks

President Judge Hiram H. Keller remanded John E. Carey, 33, Waterbury, Conn., salesman, back into the county prison because he lacked \$15 enough to pay for the costs of

Carey, who has a detainer against Continued on Page Two

beginning herewith, Smith viv-

idly sets forth the situation

under the title "Stalin Girds

His Puppets." He explains

what prompted U. S. Secretary

of State Dean Acheson to say

recently that satellite rearma-

ment is one of the basic rea-

sons for existing world tension.

By Kingsbury Smith

(European General Manager,

International News Service)

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1,500,000 men are reported under

arms today in the Soviet satellite

This latest estimate of the nu-

merical strength of the puppet

armies which Russia is rapidly

states of eastern Europe.

PARIS. Feb. 19-(INS)-Nearly

Donato Liberatore Dies;

street, died Saturday evening in Norristown after a lengthy illness. Mr. Liberatore is survived by his

Donato Liberatore, of 913 Pear

Illness A Lengthy One

wife, Bambina, and the following children: Michael, Virginia, Josephine, Louis and Daniel; also his mother, Mrs. Virginia Liberatore, and the following brothers: Louis, Americo, Anthony and Albert Liberatore, all of Bristol.

Relatives and friends are invited to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Radcliffe street. Wednesday at nine a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will be at 10 a. m. in St. Ann's R. C Church, and interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday or Tuesday evenings.

## **SALARY INCREASE**

Action Delayed by Central **Bucks Joint School** Board

#### ACTION SOON

question of voting upon a "cost of has been delayed by the Central Bucks Joint School Board Executive Committee. Two boards-Buckingham and New Britain township would have abstained voting at a meeting held Thursday eve-

Edwin S. Conro, representing the New Britain Township Board, explained that he had been under the impression no definite action would be taken before the March or April meeting and that it was necessary to have his board's decision concerning the future set up of the budget. "We may have to borrow money," he said.

Harman Y. Cope, Buckingham member, said he would abstain, necticut Yankee found out that the giving no specific reason other than he had to confer with the other Buckingham township directors before voting.

George E. Klein, Warrington director, made a motion that the will continue throughout the month. temporary cost of living increase be \$100. Following a discussion, it was decided to raise it to \$200. Fenders of Two Cars which is what the teachers petitioned for originally.

President Frank H. Trembly, him here from Connecticut, March following the withdrawal of a motion for a teachers' cost of living \$40 after making a \$2 purchase for the eight-board-school district to come prepared to vote for against the raise next month.

President Trembly read a letter from William D. Zahniser, chairman of the teachers' committee, asking them for a temporary cost of living raise.

President Trembly, who explained there is no use discussing the raise at each meeting, but that a definite step should be taken, said "Before the CBJEC meets again you will have a board meeting of your own and you must ask whether to vote yes or no and the

amount of the temporary raise." "The teachers will not suffer because, if the raise is passed they will still receive the same amount only spread out over fewer months," President Trembly said.

State Police Say . . .

Motorists, there is a good reason behind every traffic law. That reason is to protect YOU and others from needless injury or death. The laws cannot protect YOU unless YOU RESPECT the LAWS. So, don't take a chance!-KNOW AND OBEY all traffic laws.

## **NEW FIRE TRUCK IS TOO BIG FOR STATION**

Firemen at Union Co., Corn- Henry Weeks, 13, of Pennington, wells Hts., Forced To **Build Addition** 

PUPIL AT SOLEBURY SCHOOL FOR BOYS IS ACCIDENTALLY

SHOT DURING VALENTINE DANCE INTERMISSION; VICTIM,

ERIC SHAW, 14, OPERATED UPON; NOW "DOING NICELY"

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 19 With the delivery of a new fire domen. truck, Union Fire Company members were faced with a new problem a fire station too small to accommodate it. Consequently, in addition to hav-

ing a new piece of fire-fighting equipment, they are to have an addition to the fire station which will make the station twice its present The new truck has passed the test

of Philadelphia Suburban District Board of Underwriters, and been accepted by officials of the Union Co.; and yesterday firemen broke ground for the station addition. The truck, costing approximately

\$10,000, is a Maxim special-built Sarah G. Burton, widow of John pumper and tank combination. It is Burton. Mr. Burton for many years mounted on a Ford chassis. The conducted a store here. truck carries 800 gallons of water and pumps 500 gallons per minute. The test for the underwriters took place at Echo Beach on Wednesday, and acceptance the following day was by President William Continued on Page Four

#### Young Presbyterians Here Have Enjoyable Party

Endeavor, Bristol Presbyterian partment, a vehicle operated by Church, held a Valentine party at Walter Kreb. 249 Wood street, was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul being backed from a garage and Forster, Radcliffe street, on Friday

Games were played, and Valen- Green Lane, was treated for dog tine dances enjoyed. Refreshments bite at the Harriman hospital; on of ice cream, cake, pretzels, cook- Sunday Frank Kozil, 225 Jefferson ies, punch and candy were served, avenue, received treatment for a

Decorations were in keeping with wound of the left hand. the occasion. Those attending: "Peggy" Pack

ard, Bertha Hetherington, Mary

#### BOY ARRIVES

LANGHORNE, Feb. 20 - A son man hospital, Bristol, this morning

Officers state that information given them was to the effect that a number of pupils were outside Sole bury School for Boys during a Valentine dance intermission at 8.50 Saturday evening. One of the group, N. J., who is collecting antique weapons, displayed a pistol of .22 calibre. The boys, police claim, TRUCK PASSES TEST were "footing" with the weapon when it went off in Weeks' hands, the bullet penetrating Shaw's ab

The injured boy was taken to the hospital in the Lambertville, N. J., ambulance, and an emergency operation performed early yesterday. The boy's father is an instrutor at

the school. No action has been taken against Weeks, and he was permitted to go to his home for the week-end

#### **Elderly Resident of** Tullytown Boro' Dies

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 19-A resident of Tullytown for her entire lifetime, died at her home on Saturday evening in the person of Mrs.

She is survived by two sons, Pierson M., of Tullytown, and Elwood, Bristol, 10 grandchildren and four great-children.

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor of Tullytown, Emilie and Fallsington Methodist Churches, will conduct the service on Wednesday at two p. m., from her late residence, Main street. Interment will be made in Tullytown Cemetery with Members of the Junior Christian Bristol, in charge. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

#### BITTEN BY DOG

On Saturday, William Dougherty,

#### TWINS FOR ROSSETS

CROYDON, Feb. 19-Mr. and Mrs. George Rosset, Maple avenue, announce the birth of twins, a girl and a boy, on Saturday in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

#### HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Morris Dayhoff returned to her Bath road home Saturday after noon after being a patient in Abington Hospital for a few days.

#### **ONE MAN'S OPINION**

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

After mature deliberation we have decided not to accept the story that flying saucers are balloons sent up to trap cosmic rays . . . it would kill the story of the little men from Mars who stepped out of the saucers.

And as anyone can see, the direction we are taking obviously points to strong influences by little men from Mars or someplace.

All I know is that the first flying saucer was seen in 1947 and since then everything else has gone up including our temperature

On the other hand there is no evidence of cosmic influence on our leaders. . . . In fact there are denials of any sort of influence in the RFC and assorted other gift departments.

You may look up at a whirling, spinning, shining object and say "Ah . . . a Navy balloon!", but to me they always will be flying saucers until we get rid of the cracked cups.

The only point in favor of the balloon theory is that we do have the hot air for an unlimited number of them.

## escape be considered for the second RUSSIA HASTILY SHARPENING SATELLITE SWORD; NUMBER OF MEN UNDER ARMS FAR SURPASSES MAXIMUM OF PEACE TREATIES

Military preparations in the Soviet satellite states now have reached the stage where nearly a million and a half men are under arms in the puppet countries fringing Russia's western

Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service, has just completed an exhaustive study through authoritative diplomatic channels of military preparations in the satellite

borders.

In a series of four articles

ficials of Australia and New Zea- morale conditions at the Lackland land agreed that Japan should be Air Force base were bad. protected from becoming a vacuum in the Pacific battle for power.

under Premier Tran Van Huu. Britain takes a serious view of The Pennsylvania Railroad will the Cominform threat to Yugo- seek authority to reorganize and slavia, Labor Minister Bevan told operate the bankrupt Long Island the Commons. The Voice of America is broad-

casting that Premier Stalin, by his Pravda interview, was personally spreading "fake charges" and Soviet deception.

tion of industrial machinery. two key Senate committees. An ville. informal survey indicated a ma-

jority of the members opposed to

any rigid limitation by Congress. Air Force recruiting policies were called by a Senate subcomthat found unwarranted reports ship high school.

John Foster Dulles and top of- that health, housing, food and

Organized labor would welcome President Truman's intervention in The Government of Vietnam in its fight against what it considers a Indo China formed a new cabinet subordinate role in the mobilization program.

AMERICANISM MEETING LANGHORNE, Feb. 19-A gues

Western Europe is striving to speaker at the Americanism meet meet its economic and defense ing of American Legion Auxiliary problems through increased pro- this evening in the Soby Post home, ductivity of labor and moderniza- will be Mrs. Whitman. Members are reminded to take white socks, The debate on the number of tooth paste and brushes, stamps United States troops to be sent to etc., for delivery to patients at Europe continues this week before Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenix-

#### DEFENSE RALLY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 19 -Residents of Bensalem township ness got mixed into politics." mittee "reprehensible" and "de- are reminded of the Bensalem townliberately contrived to deprive oth- ship rally for civil defense. This er services of superior manpower." will take place at eight o'clock to-

### Continued on Page Three NOT THE SAME THING

It is surprising how desperate the Truman spokesmen have been in grasping for arguments to back up their revolutionary proposals of sending an American peace-

time army to Europe.

policy move ever suggested by the White House. business, and one which is virtually certain to entangle us in treacherous foreign politics to the point where we may not extricate ourselves for generations.

One of the specious lines of reasoning runs somewhat like this:

Why is Congress so excited about the proposal of sending troops to Europe this year? We've been sending them there more or less constantly since the end of the war. No one ever raised the question of the President's authority to do so, until just recently when the whole busi-

Now, this is ingenious, but fundamentally unsound. Continued on Page Two

## Pope Expresses Sorrow Over China's Plight

the gifts of light and grace" upon China.

## Teen-Age Girl Outruns Policemen



Acres, Morrisville, and Edward Fleming. Andalusia, have been named co-chairmen of the Bristol-Lower Bensalem 1951 Red Cross Fund Campaign. Their appointment was announced by Mrs. D. Barker Cook, chairman of Bristol District Red Cross. The 1951 goal for this area has been set at \$17,600. The fund drive opens on March 1st, and

## Damaged in Crash Here

A slight accident occurred at 7.35 p. m., Saturday, at route 13 and

According to Bristol police decollided with a machine driven by evening. William J. Ennis, 311 Otter street, travelling east on route 13.

#### on both machines. ASSIGNED TO INFANTRY

Damage was done to the fenders

Charles E. Bowers, 319 Garfield Vandegrift, Esther Brownlee, Marstreet, has been assigned to the 45th tha Snyder, Janice McLaughlin. Infantry Division, Camp Polk, La., Ruth Meyers, Eleanor Forster, after completing processing at the "Jimmie" Bustraan, George Kem-2053rd Reception Center, Ft. Meade, merer, "Bob" Michael, "Dick" Md. Prior to his enlisement, Private Thorne, David Hertzler, "Chris' Bowers was attending Temple Uni- Forster, and "Jimmie" Trembley, versity in Philadelphia. He is the also leaders of the group, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert War- Marion Whipps and Mrs. Edward

#### FALSE ALARM

Bristol fire department answered a call from box 13 yesterday morn- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry ing at 11.50 which proved to be a Ensig, Hulmeville avenue, in Harri-

#### drop, of Bristol. Hetherington.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## **Allied Patrols Stab Into Communist Lines**

Tokyo-Aggressive Allied patrols stabbed more than eight miles into Communist lines today in central Korea where smashing United Nations This is much the most militaristic and radical foreign B. Ridgway, Eighth Army command, said the enemy had "disengaged" after taking a "fearful beating" in the center of the peninsula where the Yet the advocates go to almost ridiculous lengths weather, Fifth Air Force jet fighters and bombers followed up the ground Reds launched a major counter-offensive Feb. 11. Aided by clearing trying to deny that it is a new departure in Uncle Sam's victories. They set a new record of 728 sortles Monday and killed more than 500 of the fleeing Communists.

## Rome-Pope Pius XII today expressed his sorrow over the tribula-

ons of the Chinese people who he said are undergoing the misery of a 'dark age." The Pontiff asked intercession of the Virgin Mary to bestow

Philadelphia-A couple of red-faced policemen were outwitted-or utrun-today by a teen-aged girl in South Philadelphia. The girl, ob-Now, this is ingenious, but fundamentally unsound. viously impressed with the latest in spring fashions, tossed a brick Of course we have sent many troops to Europe since through the display window of a women's apparel shop and proceeded to The charge was made in a report morrow evening in Bensalem town- the end of the war, and of course no question has ever police who arrived to see the girl stuffing the finery in a suitcase. They strip several mannequins. A neighbor, hearing the crash, summoned chased her but she was too fast for them and escaped.

#### NEW HOPE, Feb. 19-A 14-year-old pupil at a private school here was shot in the abdomen accidentally during a Valentine dance intermission period, Saturday evening. The injured: Eric Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shaw. Young Shaw is a patient in Abington Hospital. The

Group of Boys "Fooling" with Antique Pistol, According

To Police—No Action Taken Against Henry Weeks,

13, Who Had Weapon When It Went Off

bullet has been recovered and, according to state police at

Doylestown barracks who investigated, the boy is "doing

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#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1951

#### FAVORITISM

As revelations pile up about the struction Finance Corporation the more clear it becomes that attention. here is perhaps the most unholy five percenters of unsavory recol-

Ordinarily a preponderantly its utmost. Democratic Senate committee does not go out of its way to blast Harry Moon will occupy in the near Co., running between Philadelphia in their new punch northward, will agency. All the more significant, opposite his present place of busithen, are the charges of favoritism The cellar floors have been cement-

have been lodged against the RFC Senator Fulbright and the other members of his committeefour Democrats and two Republi-

This is as sordid a story of the misuse of the people's money as numbers where there are errors. has come to light in years. I shows that loans of dubious validand because the prospective borcould help him.

This is merely one more de-Truman is outraged by the find-public speaker of considerable those places. ings of this committee, or that he will remove any of the culprits from their jobs.

#### HIGHWAY FIRST AID

In these days of machine efficiency the average person seldom sees a broken-down automobile 1950 on one highway alone 7,145 nese intelligence wringer. drivers needed assistance.

3,180 had motor troubles, 2,986 from China. had flat tires and the rest were its Ambassador to China in this and presumably he was one who umn of the Fifth Cavalry Regiment rived on the scene.

traffic if this kind of first aid had | Chinese intelligence agents jotted ammunition for the Chinese Com- bat team and French troops. not been available can readily be down details of meetings among munist troops, which was the main "Since then, there has been imagined. Under regular condi- Henry Wallace, Owen Lattimore, idea in the first place. tions motorists do not make the Joseph Stilwell, who was boss of all over the place whenever the central front and for the last 36 best of time on busy highways the Allied fighting forces in China. Americans, out to knife him, got to-hours we have had to reach way during rush hours. Without The general also hated Chiang gether. One section of the report out aggressively to regain contact." someone to get stalled cars out of Roosevelt. the way the movement of vehicles | Chou En-Lai, present Foreign others reads; remain halted.

it may be necessary to inaugurate port to the State Department, with Stilwelf. Owen Lattimore, to the grade of staff sergeant in the first aid patrols on all main high- Chiang's intelligence files report. Vincent and others. On the 23rd of U. S. Air Force. S/Sgt. Gillespie is ways. Garages along main arter- following an interview he had with the same month Service rode in currently stationed at Langley Air ies are too few and far between Chou En-Lai as follows: to provide emergency service and "Japan and Russia will not clash nist Leader at No. 50 Tseng-Chia- CCTS. He attended Northeast Pubnot many operate 24 hours a day.

of Chinamen,

### ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Sept. 25, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

PENNS MANOR - Potatoes are reputation. He was engaged in the moving at 45 and 50 cents per bush- leather business in Philadelphia.

this vicinity is the one played on at the Friends' Southwestern ex-Sheriff Purdy, of the Red Lion grounds in Delaware county. Inn, at Torresdale. After stealing a horse and harness from George looking for them ever since. He de-

They had some sumptuous cara- pended. vans with them and attracted much

YARDLEY - The old wooden year, and according to experts the mess that the administration has bridge that spans the Delaware at nuts will be developed and free managed to get itself into. Com- Yardley is being overhauled in from worms. Abundant moisture pared to the "expediters" who general at present. The roof is be- cool nights and slow development ing repaired and a new floor will tend to make chestnuts fat and have twisted the RFC around be laid the length of the structure, sweet and the same weather contheir little fingers, the so-called B. F. Livezey has charge of the ditions are favorable to the full dework. The bridge has stood the velopment of walnuts, hazel nuts wear and tear of time very well and hickory nuts and butter nuts. lection were small-time operators. the spring floods have taxed it to

TULLYTOWN-The store which Democratic governmental future, which building is directly and Trenton. He wears the 15 cross the 38th Parallel boundary ness, is being greatly improved most popular of men, as well as and political manipulation that ed, a new porch built, a new shingle roof put on and the interior re- have command of the new flyer

> authority of the borough council, ly esteemed is this capable comstarted today upon a contract to mander of the "John A. Warner. place numbers upon all the houses in Bristol in cases where numbers

One of the slickest tricks the apprenticeship. The funeral took norse thieves have perpetrated in place on Tuesday, interment being

The cylinder head on the big en-Ebert, of Eddington, the robbers gine at Steel's mill blew out and proceeded to the Red Lion and cracked the cylinder yesterday called the landlord out of bed and morning and striking assistant entold him they had broken down and gineer, James Burns, hurled him a wanted to borrow his store wagon distance of 15 feet. Mr. Burns was to proceed with their load. The re- not seriously injured, however, and quest was granted by the kind-escaped with a few painful conhearted old man and he has been tusions on the arm. This is the second time the cylinder head has clares he will have to be awake at blown out since the engine was inleast an hour the next time and stalled about seven years ago. neighbors want to borrow another smaller engines in reserve for an atomic bombs. of gypsies passed through this place operations in the afternoon at the bribe half of Sakhalin Island, on Monday, accompanied by a lot usual time. During the afternoon, railroad and a major Chinese port of horses, ponies, dogs, women, however, the main drive belt broke. The Chinese in Chiang's headrecent conduct of the Recon-children, etc., also a Negro hostler. and operations were again sus-quarters knew all this was coming

Captain John Gray is the oldest years stripes, and is one of the has not entered his mind one of the ablest officers that ever trod the deck. He will undoubtedly which the company contemplates building. Any other appointment R. G. Hyde, of Colwyn, Pa., by would seem like sacrilege, so high-

The Delaware and Atlantic Teledo not exist, and also to revise the phone and Telegraph Company tified six to seven Chinese army have two distinct telephone lines corps of the was made at the Farmers National of Henry Palmer's lumber yard, 39th, 40th and 66th. ity were made on the basis of Bank, at Bristol, by the Trenton and a 'phone on the other line is friendship, to political supporters, and Bristol Street Railway Com- located in Rumpf's mill. They are committed. pany. The funds will be used for about 500 yards apart, and should the payment of construction work some one in Mr. Palmer's office de- Chinese Army Corps was ineffective rower "knew somebody" who on the trolley road between Bristol sire to call up Rumpf's mill he after taking a terrific pounding would first have to call up the cen- when it attempted to halt the Allied tral offices in Trenton, Philadel- offensive south of Seoul nearly Joseph Maule, aged 84 years, phia and Hulmeville before he three weeks ago. velopment which shows how the father of John C. Maule, of Bristol, could speak to Mr. Rumpf. This is And, the general added, the 38th operations of the big city ma- died at his home in Philadelphia. on similar to Attleboro's mail service and 42nd Red China Army Corps last Friday, the 19th inst., of gen- before the trolley cars began act- also had been "chewed quite a bit" chines, such as the Pendergast last Friday, the 19th inst., of gen- before the troney cars began at the Communist counter-offensive eral debility. The deceased was a ing as transportation agents for in the Communist counter-offensive gang in Missouri, have been rais- well known member of the Ortho- Uncle Sam. A letter posted in the that now has been definitely halted. ed to national proportions. There dox Society of Friends, and had Eden office for either Hulmeville Ridgway then pictured the Chiare no indications that President an extensive circle of acquain- or Langhorne was formerly sent nese line just before their attack ances in Bucks county, and was a via Philadelphia to reach either of which was launched eight days

## "WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 - John territory for intense activity. It is into the attack. on the road. So it is something Carter Vincent is another of the hoped that American leaders will However, he reported that the State Department officials who adopt positive action, and send an 39th, 40th and 66th Chinese Army of a surprise to learn that during went through the Nationalist Chi-A translation of an intelligence note from Vincent was appended munist corps, the Second and Fifth

report brought to the U. S. from "The Nationalist Government is North Korean Corps were deployed. These figures are to be found Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters on very fearful of any pro-Communist with the Third North Korean Corps. in the annual report of the Icep Formosa has been authenticated by leanings. Therefore if any observer echeloned in the rear. Patrol, which has the duty of unboth American and Chinese experts. is sent to North China, his method it describes one high State Departshould be to disparage the Communist attack," said Ridgway, "could have been in great raveling traffic blocks on the West ment official "fervent in his feel- nists as much as possible and be depth and could have been sus-Side Elevated Highway in New ings towards the Communists." It sympathetic to the Nationalist Gov- tained for a long time. But we York City. Of the cars which Hurley, U. S. Ambassador to China, approved."

Then the request will be checked the attack two days ago.

"The attack against Chipyong received the patrol's attention had Vincent recalled to the U. S. An American observer was as- which was very bitterly pressed.

involved in accidents. In 46 cases fashion: It named Vincent chief of made a lot of noise about how he reached the defenders. the drivers actually had abandon- the China Branch of the Far East- hated the Reds. At any rate, Chiang "Chinese dead were lying all over ed their cars when the patrol ar- ern Affairs section of the Depart- Kai-Shek gave him permission to the place up there. You should have ment of State, a position that put go, apparently satisfied with his seen the area. him in charge of Hurley's activities. phony anti-Communist attitude. "It was a magnificent perform-What would have happened to Vincent is currently assigned as Following the observer, of course, ance on the part of the defenders, U. S. Envoy to Switzerland.

would often come to a halt and Minister of the Communist Chi- "During the period when Service nese Government, was one of the was political adviser to General Va., Feb. 19-James J. Gillespie, people Vincent and other State De- Stilwell, on June 20, 1944, after the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gil-As traffic continues to increase, partment aides dealt with in China. arrival of Wallace in Chungking, lespie, 509 Washington avenue, In June, 1943 Vincent cabled a re- Service had a secret conference Croydon, Pa., has been promoted

> will inevitably fight. Therefore we to Yenan to see Communist Mao- service. S/Sgt. Gillespie is a vet-(the Chinese Communists) welcome Tse-Tung." American forces to help our guer- In the next paragraph or two months of action in the European

signed by the State Department to ceased at 1700 hours (5 p. m.) Feb-

Vincent and the late Lieut. Gen. | Chiang's agents must have been the Chinese to disengage on the art Service. Henry Wallace and

the Communist official. It quotes Army car No. 2070, passed Kuo-Fu Force Base, Va., serving as an air-Road, to the office of the Commu- craft armorer with the 4400th for the time being, but in the future Yen. Later Service went in person, lie high school prior to entering

There are indications in Korea rillas in North China to prepare the report details the contents of Theater of Operations. that Russia may be running out for joint opposition against Japan documents that both Service and in the future. Communist forces Vincent sent around China and to Buy or sell, twice as well, with have been dispatched to occupied the U.S. Elsewhere there are de-Want Ads.

tails of conversations between Lattimore and Kung P'Eng, a Chinese Red whose sister was in the Peiping peace delegation that came to the United Nations. Either Chiang's agents have sharp ears or they used listening devices effect- do so.

whether or not Russia would go to

The State Department was helping spread the doubt around Wash gotiators all softened up for a

think it over when his supposed Very fortunately the firm has two get a final coup de grace from the emergency like this, and during the the seed well planted that Russia FALLSINGTON-A large caravan were made and the mill resumed ed over to the Soviet Union as a

They say so in the intelligence reports. Vincent and other State Department officials may flave known also, but if they did they kept it

## **Forces Have Smashed The**

soldiers as possible and losing as

"The eastern boundary of the Chinese line," he related, "ran just east of Woniu after a definite eastward shift of Chinese forces prior to the big attack.

"The Chinese attack, with a very powerful potential, was mounted on a twenty mile front.

He declared that the enemy could have placed five of the seven Chinese army corps in South Korea

Corps had not been touched.

At the end of the cablegram a East of the massed Chinese Com-

came tons of American arms and the American 23rd Regimental com-

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eran of World War II. and saw 1

## Not The Same Thing

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arisen as to the President's power—and indeed, duty—to

Up until this new proposition came along of "impli-En-Lai, presently sending more and menting" the Atlantic Pact by sending an American army The five were en route to Miami, as part of our contribution under it, the troops we were shipping to Europe were part of a very definite national assignment, the nature of which was cleancut.

The troops we were sending were replacements of the wartime armies, and they were going for the very diplomatic and military question obvious purpose of occupying Germany and other conquered territory, and of preserving order until the peace treaties were signed.

Occupation troops were sent not merely as part of our own voluntary responsibility, but under the broader other car involved, Donald Burd- vania State College in cooperation requirements of our agreements with our allies in the war gess, 21, Jacksonville, with reckless with The Holstein-Friesian Asso--including Russia. Even in the case of the Berlin airlift, where we are sometimes spoken of as having gone on Court Demands Cash; the aggressive, we were after all doing no more than tered senseless and was about to maintaining our communication lines into an area where the formal action of our allies had authorized us to be.

Now note the distinction.

The new troops-for-Europe program has nothing to do with the occupation of Germany. Quite the con-tin, who explained to the Court that trary. It actually is part of a movement which contem- the defendant has "made good" the plates the re-establishment of Germany as a European have the bill of indictment charging power, and her re-armament—contemplates this as a pos- Carey with drawing a worthless sibility if not yet an accepted part of the plan.

Unlike all previous troop assignments, the new one would no longer be part of the mopping up after the Sec-1'bad check artists' victims use the ond Warld War, but a deliberate and acknowledged pre-criminal courts as a collection Lt. Gen. Ridgway Says U. N. liminary step in the direction of World War III.

Anyone who presents any such fantastic argument that the defendant has been in as saying that because we have sent occupation troops to prison here for some time. Red Counter-Offensive as saying that because we have some saying that because we have considered as saying that because we have some amount to \$65 and, because the decounter-Offensive Europe as part of our post-war responsibilities there, we amount to \$65 and, because the decounter-Offensive therefore have a precedent for sending armies under the fendant had only \$50, he was reoffensive-defensive terms of the Atlantic Pact, is trying to fool the public, not help it understand the problem.

## **Bristol Woman Fatally**

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eight and five years, accompanied by Mrs. Montague, left Trenton Friday for a motor trip to Florida

be flown north this evening. Death | Maplehaven Crescent Var. regis occurred at Duval Medical Center shortly after Mrs. Montague was admitted. Mrs. Scheppe is confined

Mrs. Montague was born in Drifton, but had resided in Bristol for ed three times daily, and was two 43 years. She was a communicant years and four months old when of St. Mark's R. C. Church.

Police charged the driver of the

## Check is Refused

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in change by the Morrisville man. District Attorney Willard S. Cur-\$38 to Corti, asked permission to Court's permission. "We don't intend to have these

agency," said Judge Keller. District Attorney Curtin pointed out

manded back into jail until he can procure the additional \$15.

"After he gets to Connecticut

will never see the \$15." said Judge Keller. District Attorney Curtin said the defendant has been in Sind Injured at Jacksonville Sing Prison, New York, because of similar offenses.

The defendant offered to give check for the \$15, but the Court insisted on "hard cash."

CANBY COW TESTS HIGH

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### Russia is Hastily Sharpening Satellite Sword

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intelligence reports. It contrasts this winter. with the maximum of 273,500 men sharpening the satellite sword was lows:

cited by U. S. Secretary of State pean Acheson recently as one of to 300,000; Czechoslovakia, 230,000; A buffet supper was served to laderhausen No. 2 ladiv dual High Three The United States, Britain and to 165,000; Albania, 40,000.

f military preparations in Poland, and anti-aircraft guns. eash the satellite armies against visions as instructors and advisers. Yugoslavia this spring.

sion of the possibility of such a standardization of weapons, service Courier. move at the recent Paris confer- communications and tactical docence of American envoys from the trines. Soviet bloc countries behind the Thus in the event of war, the sat-Iron Curtain.

respondent Richard S. Weil report- armies. ed from Berlin last week that Mos- The satellite air forces are weak

to try to overthrow the defiant reish and French Governments.

along the Bulgarian and Romanian the Russians. frontiers with Yugoslavia.

where incidents are occurring all perts.

ier forces. Tito's intelligence agents also nist commissars. have reported strong Bulgarian However, if they ran up against roop concentrations between Sofia stiff opposition from the Yugoslavs.

et Premier Joseph Stalin in the out getting killed.

time to a high pitch of intensity on use the satellite forces as fronteveral occasions without going line troops in any major battle with beyond the precipitation of minor the western Allied armies. order incidents and attempted sab- They would probably be used as

What is causing the western Alention to the situation this year, lowever, is the manner in which ity to desert. ussia appears to be rushing the xpansion of the satellite armies.

This could represent merely Rus-'s answer to the Atlantic Pact. But General Dwight D. Eisenower, supreme commander of the orth Atlantic Treaty forces, has ublicly stated that it will take intil the end of 1952 to form in estern Europe an Allied army of

Since Russia is estimated to have 00 Soviet divisions already availble for action in Europe, western iplomats do not see the need for ushing the formation of large itellite armies to counteract the tlantic Pact, especially in view of e consequent drain on the weak onomies of the puppet states.

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other motive for the bayonets Shower Many Gifts On which will be blossoming in profusion on the satellite side of Yugoslavia's borders this spriag.

Western intelligence reports estimate that ten new divisions have building up is based on western been called to the colors in Bul-European military and diplomatic garia, Romania and Hungary alone Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce, given

These reports indicate that the provided for in the peace treaties. manpower strength of the satellite Poland, 480,000; Romania, 250,000

satellite states be included on the Germany out of the ranks of the Yardville, N. J.; Mrs. William Wilagenda of the proposed Big Four police is now estimated to total at | son, Groveville, N. J.; Mrs. George least 70,000. This force is equipped Taylor, Jr., Fallsington; Mrs. Al-Soviet - sponsored intensification with tanks, howwitzers, anti-tank bert White, Langhorne, R. D. 2; Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Nearly all of the satellite armies Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Harold

hat Russia may be planning to un- officers scattered through the di- and Joyce Scheese, Emilie. These armies are being organized There was considerable discus- on the Soviet milltary system, with

ellite divisions could be incorporat-(International News Service Cor- ed without difficulty in the Soviet)

ow Politburo member Georgi Mal- and it is believed that they are beenkoy promised on a recent visit ing kept so deliberately by Russia to Germany that Russia and the However, a moderate expansion of satellites would maintain a three- the Polish and Czechoslovakian air o-one ratio in manpower over any forces is reportedly underway to western European defense army.) provide the armies of those coun-The danger that Moscow might tries with some tactical air support resort to drastic action this spring of their own.

While the satellite armies are gime of Marshal Tito also has been known to suffer from a shortage of he subject of diplomatic consul- mobile equipment, armament prolations among the American. Brit-duction in the puppet states is being stepped up rapidly.

Yugoslavian diplomatic sources It is estimated that the satellite in Paris told International News armored units now have a total of Service there has been a marked about 2,000 tanks, most of which increase in provocative incidents have been turned over to them by

How well these satellite forces These sources said that during would fight in the event of war is recent weeks the provocation tem- considered highly questionable by po has been stepped up to the point western diplomats and military ex-

These usually take the form of against Yugoslavia and the going efforts to slip Cominform agents was comparatively easy, it is into Yugoslavia or to incite the thought they probably could be re-Yugoslavian border guards into lied upon to fight under the threat skirmishes with the satellite fron- of being shot in the back by their Soviet-trained officers or Commu-

and the Yugoslavian and Greek would show much spirit.

it is believed doubtful that they Rumors of satellite and Soviet Likewise, the possibility is foreroop movements in the direction seen that in a war with the westf Yugoslavia have, of course, been ern powers, the satellite troops prevalent almost every spring and would desert by the thousands at utumn since Tito broke with Sov- the first opportunity to do so with-

In fact, western diplomatic ob-The Cominform also has stepped servers consider it improbable p its pressure against Tito's re- that the Russians would dare to

occupation and supply troop hind the lines, except in those cases ed governments to pay special at- where they could be utilized as cannon fodder without the opportun-

> (Tomorrow: How Russia is developing Bulgaria's military potential.)

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The haste with which Russia is armies now is approximately as fol- Decorations were in pink and blue, with the gifts arranged in a bassinet. Games were enjoyed.

the basic causes for world tension. Bulgaria, 195,000; Hungary, 120,000 Mrs. Robert Stratton, Trenton, N. A. Lo. J.; Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. Edith B. Sar France intend to insist that the In addition, the militarized force Rugarber, Mrs. Orville Tiger, the question of this rearmament of the which Russia has created in east Misses Emily and Julia Tiger, Mrs. James Harris, Jr., Bristol; Ezechoslovakia is giving rise to are under the supervision of Soviet Leonard, Mrs. James Mershon, the ncreased diplomatic speculation marshals or generals, with Russian Misses Nancy Bixler, Lois Baker,

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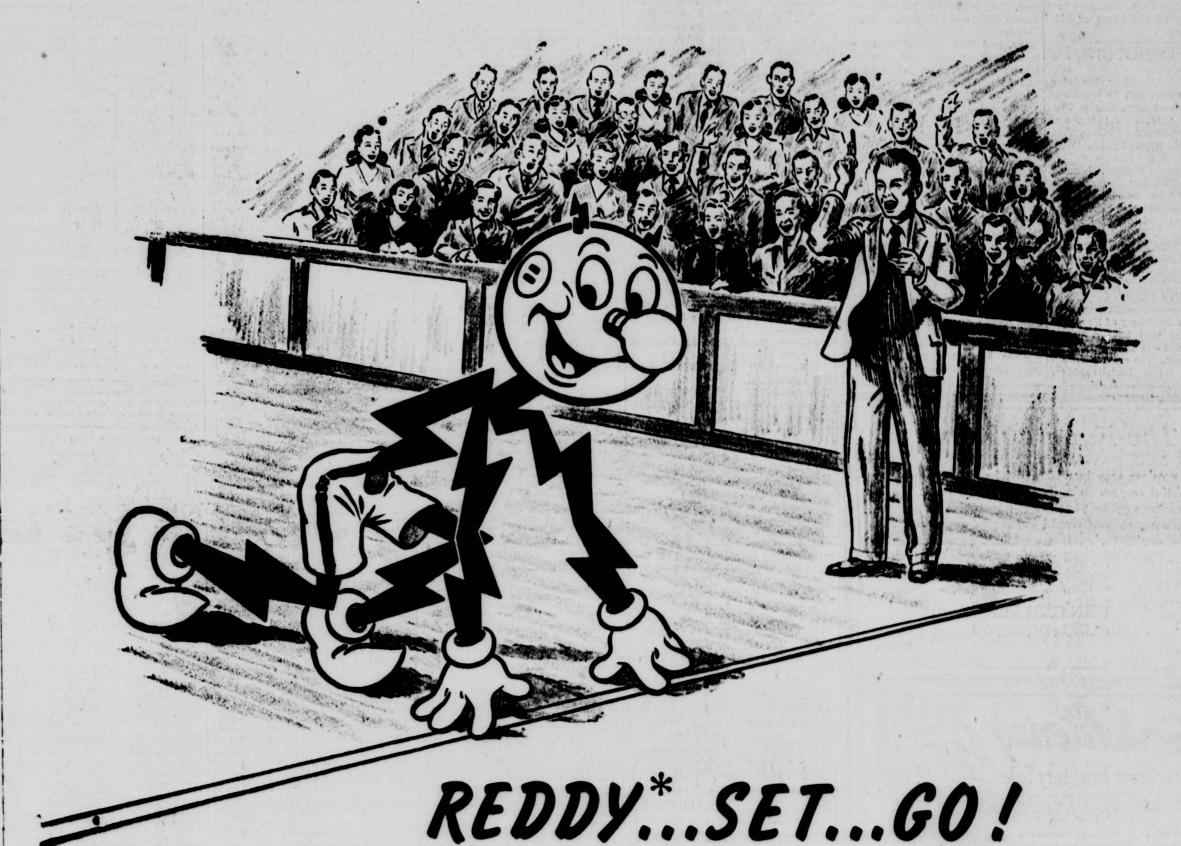
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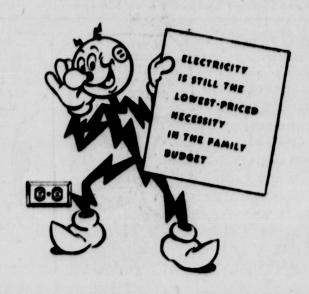


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#### FLEETWING ESTATES

receiving congratulations upon the and is now stationed at Ft. Bragg. birth of a girl on Friday night in N. C., where he is in the 82d Air-Abinngton Hospital, weighing sev- borne Military Police. His brother, en pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas tioned at Ft. Lee. rence Harrison on Sunday.

#### **FALLSINGTON**

Lincoln highway, had as week-end visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ventrice, Union City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Vorsanger, Philadelphia, New York, N. J.

Highway, visited her nephew, Pfc. Winder Village, were recent visi-Joseph Hems, a patient at the tors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lazaravich, Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass., who Cedar avenue. was wounded while fighting in Korea.

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew. delphia.

#### **NEWTOWN**

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road.

Pvt. William Hunsicker, son of , Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunsicker, has been home on furlough. He has Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyatt are just graduated from Lt. Lee, Va., Pvt. Charles Hunsicker, is also sta-

and daughter "Betty" Ann, and Mrs. George Coley entertained at William and Arthur Dahl, Phila- bridge Thursday evening: Mrs. delphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Law- John Morris, Mrs. Roy Albright, Mrs. John Whiteside, Mrs. John Mc-The pinochle club members met Cue, Mrs. Millard P. Smedley, Mrs. on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald and Mrs. Donald and Messina combined to score 20 Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunsicker Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ventrice, and Mrs. Allen Shaw, Morrisville.

and Miss Kathryn Klapp, West and children Alice and Edward, Mrs. Florence Watson, Lincoln Lazaravich and daughter Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowron, with her son and daughter-in-law, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tregl, Phila-

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their Croydon team to a well-earn- facilities. rebounds for their team, while their providing funds for the work. big center, Dwyer, handed off many assists but the shooters were away nights in a nearby gasoline station. off the mark. "Joe" DeFazio and and during the day-time it stands Jimmy Coles ably refereed this on the ramp at the fire station, in

In another excellent game, Ben- ceived. salem lost a heart-breaker to the league-leading Rohm & Haas club by the score of 33 to 32. Bensalem | was leading 19 to 8 at the halfway mark, but in the second half DeRisi

Two other games were played Jury last week and both involved Fourth town, Pa., on March 8th, 1951, 10.30 a. m., to pass upon the que tions of fact and law involved

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JUST LOST

MY SISTER

I'M HARDLY

IN THE MOOD

TO EMBARK

ON A SINGING

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The addition to the present stadeadlock for second place in the south side. The addition will be wells W. S. C. S. The greeting was YMCA Youth Basketball League. 30x57 feet, and will be of one-story. made by the president, Mrs. Clifford Croydon personally overwhelmed cinderblock construction. The addi- Rogers. the former second place team, Ben- tion will double the size of the stasalem A. A., by the score of 45 to tion. The front section will be used solo, "The Rosary." Mrs. Carlson 28 in a game sparkling with good as an engine room, and the rear led the devotional period, opening team play, Coffman and Brady led will be an enlargement of kitchen with a prayer. She then gave the

ed victory. Bensalem played fine Firemen plan to do the work durball but couldn't seem to find the ing week-ends, and expect the task activities and the increase in givrange, as it missed many set-up to be completed in about six weeks, ing shots. Luther "Royds" and "Joe" when formal housing will be Ludwig figured in securing many planned. The Ladies Auxiliary is anniversary of the society, was

The new fire truck is housed a readiness should any calls be re-

#### AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

Estate of Louis Fox, Deceased and Messina combined to score 20 The Auditor in the above estate will hold a meeting for the purpose of his appointment in the Grand

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I WAS

AFRAID OF

THIS - THE

PLANE CRASH

HAS UPSET

HER -

MENTALLY!

YES -

THAT

WOULD BE

WISH

## Harriman W. S. C. S. Has

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Harriman Methodist | A business session followed with Stearner; treasurer, William Church, held a session Thursday Mrs. Rogers presiding. Mrs. Myles Hughes; and fire chief, E. J. evening in the church. The meet-Hughes. This makes three trucks ing was opened with a hymn, Mrs. the Union Co. now has in readiness Rowland Carlson presiding at the organ.

Croydon A. C. has climbed into tion on State road is to be on the to guests, members of the Corn-by the group retiring to the social

Mrs. Bruce Phillips rendered a history of the Woman's Society, the increase in membership, the many

A birthday cake, for the tenth placed on the altar, and 10 women

#### AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of o. 1 March Term, 1951
Action to Quiet Title
Henry Bartz and Eugene H. Bartz,

Plaintiffs, vs. George Nass, et a their Heirs, Executors, Administra George Nass, William Klein idt, Waldo M. Claflin, Frederick

Wells, Martin Dempsey, Edward Dulanty, Louis Georger and Sorge Williams, their Heirs, Execu-ers, Administrators and Assigns and all other person or persons gen-

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Roche read a missionary news item received from Africa. Mrs. Ruth ledge, president of Cornwells Society, told of projects accomplished in her society. A game, planned by Mrs. Robert Monte, was followed hall where ice cream, home-made cake, tea and coffee were served

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The setting for the Manzo-Anton- with black accessories. Corsage for elli wedding here yesterday after- each was composed of white roses. noon was the living-room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anton- home at 824 Jefferson avenue. The DiRenzo, Dominick and Arthur elli, at 327 Wood street. There at bride is a graduate of Bristol high the hour of two, their daughter, Mr. Samuel C. Manzo, son of Mrs. ing World War II. Frances Bucca, 824 Jefferson avenue. The Rev. Guido Merlo, pastor of the Italian Christian Church. Trenton, N. J., offiicated, with Mr. Antonelli giving his daughter in marriage.

A recording of the Lohengrin bridal march was played, with other suitable selections during the ceremony.

The bride was attractive in white, her gown, entrain, having bodice and long, tapered sleeves of lace, and skirt of satin. The gown had a Peter Pan collar. Her lace hat was enhanced with pearls, and from this fell a finger-tip length veil of net. She carried a cascade of callag lilles with a lavender orchid center, it being set off with a bow of white lace and satin.

at the Antonelli residence.

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Twenty-five members of St. Ann? Her only attendant was Miss A. A. Auxiliary, enjoyed a Valentine Margaret Moceri, 1100 Beaver party in the club house on Wednesstreet. The bridesmaid was attired day evening. Entertainment was in ing an operation. in yellow satin, wore a heart-charge of Mrs, Alfred Mazzanti. shaped hat of matching satin and The program was as follows: tap yellow slippers. Her cascade was dance, Frederick Knecht, Croydon: of mixed flowers with layender plano selections. "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Commato," Walter Pfen-Mr. Louis DiLissio, Beaver street, der; accordion selections, "Tootattended Mr. Manzo as best man. Toot-Tootsie Goodbye" and "Lady A dinner was served the bridal of Spain," Robert Missera; party at Trenton, N. J., and during "Charleston" dance, Mrs. Ernest the evening there was a reception Daniel. A door prize was awarded to Mrs. Angelo Niccols. The fol-For a week's stay in New York, lowing menu was served buffet N. Y., Mrs. Manzo wore a gold- style: potato salad, macaroni salad, Joan and Nancy Girard, and sons toned suit, toast coat, gold hued egg salad, ham, cheese, tomatoes, Louis, Jr., and Michael, Miss Lilhat and gloves, brown cobra slip- lettuce, pickles, olives, rolls, homepers and hand-bag, and wore the made cookies and coffee. The refreshment committee consisted of Nelson. Choice of Mrs. Antonelli for the Mrs. William Missera, Mrs. Frank ceremony was a black print jacket Russo and Mrs. Lee Conti. The dress and black accessories. Mrs. table was decorated in keeping with Bucca also wore a black print dress the occasion by Mrs. Samuel Gatti. Valentine dolls also decked the table. Dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Robert Missera Pond street, are receiving conand his accordion. The Auxiliary

> Tuesday in the club house. A surprise party was tendered weighed 61/2 pounds at birth and Dominick Rago, Lincoln avenue, on has been named Alexander. Mr. and Wednesday evening in celebration Mrs. Pierson have two other chil-

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ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Rago and daughter Sandra and son

Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caucci.

Rago. Mr. Rago was the recipient

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cor-

a Friday dinner guest of her broth-

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Hetherington, Monroe

evening in honor of their son "Jack

ie," who was celebrating his eighth

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dren, Raymond, Jr., and "Penny."

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ington street.

#### **Bristol Township** Maple Shade

Mrs. Edmond Berry, Ft. Wash-Miss Evelyn Teaf, first grade ington, spent Tuesday with her! teacher, is taking a course in "Elemother, Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washmentary School Curriculum" at

Temple University this semester. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Kirby and Miss Claire Praul, first and secchildren Paula Jean and "Billy," of ond grade teacher, is attending Rahway, N. J., spent a day with Beaver College three days a week Mrs. Kirby's brother and sister-into study "Visual Education." law, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Swartz

Mrs. Mary Kates, second grade Bath road. Mrs. Swartz's mother. teacher, is attending Rutgers Uni- are kept by the nurse and constant mans, Bristol Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Verdie Swartz, of Newville, versity every Monday. She is taking follow-up work is done to belp the baritone solo. "I Will Wait Until accompanied the Kirby's to Rahway courses in "Educational Tests and for a visit, after spending two Measurement."

**Edgely Intermediate** Miss Elinor Chaitor, Miss Felice

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and children, Thomas, "Jimmie," "Peg-Delli-Pizzi and George Mukalian. gy" and Virginia, New Buckley of the Edgely Intermediate Faculty, street, spent February 11th with have enrolled at Temple University for graduate courses in elementary and he and the teacher cooperate Mr. Corrigan's brother and sistereducation for this semester. Miss in solving his special hearing prob-Delli-Pizzi, Miss Chaitor and Mr. George Patton, Linden street, has Mukalian are classmates in a returned home from Wills Hoscourse on "Social Studies in the pital, Philadelphia, where he had Modern Elementary School." Mr. practices. been a patient for 16 days follow- Mukalian is also taking a course Mukalian is also taking a course 2 Middletown Twp. Miss Mabel Gano, Andalusia, was mentary School."

Newportville Robert Ewald, fifth grade teacher in Newportville School, is taking graduate courses at Temple Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Nelson versity this semester. He is study-Court, entertained on Wednesday ing "Teaching in the Modern Elementary School," "Supervision and Teaching of Language Arts in the \$1200 birthday anniversary. Refreshments | Elementary | School, (Reading)," were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Louis and "Teaching of Art in the Ele- by et ux to John F. Thompson et Girard and daughters, the Misses mentary School."

Croydon

Julia Eaton, of the sixth grade lian Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert in Croydon School, gave a Valen-Nelson, "Judy," Carl and Wayne tine surprise to her entire class on ux to Rose Piecuska, lot. "Jackie" received gifts of February 14. She provided four large heart-shaped cakes, which et'ux to George W. Gransback, Jr Mrs. Emil Schmitt, Sr., Rogers were beautifully decorated with et ux, lots, \$500. road, was admitted to Abington pink icing. The cakes were thor-Hospital on Friday for an operaoughly enjoyed by the class while personal valentines were given Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierson,

General News

gratulations upon the birth of a Parents and teachers in the eleson on February 8th in Nazareth mentary schools combined their talents and finances to give many lovely valentine parties to Township children this past week. The children and faculty look forward to these social occasions with the parents of our school district.

Selma L. Baird, R. N., the school nurse, has been testing elementary Flemming White, both of Philadel- children for hearing defects. The technical machine that is used is

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## HIBERNIANS **MOVE INTO TIE FOR 4TH PLACE**

The Hibernians moved into a tie for fourth place in the Bristol Bas- Vanucci ketball League yesterday afternoon Schriber by triumphing over the Franklin Angelo A. C. team, 65-54, on the Rohm and Haas floor.

In the other scheduled game, the Profy team received a forfeit from the Fifth Ward Sporting Club, the latter failing to have five eligible players for the game.

The Hibs-Franklin affair was more closely played than the score indicates. The tilt was tied up on seven different occasions and it wasn't until "Bill" Burr broke a 52-52 tie that the Hibs began to float to the victory.

Outstanding in the Hiboes' victory were "Bill" McGerr, Charlie Simmons and Bill Burr. McGerr basketed 19 points on nine fielders and a foul, while Simmons connected for eight double-deckers and two fouls for 18 points. Besides scoring 10 points, Burr set up most of the Hiboes' plays.

The Corson street aggregation had control of the boards most of the contest while little "Howie" Keys was doing fine work off the boards for Franklin. Keys also contributed 17 points and "Rabbit" Palumbo had 12.

in the official averages for the sea- spree. Fifth Ward.

Rohm and Haas floor. The Lucisano team is scheduled to play Profy's for the league leadership while Hibernians for the chance of deadlocking the Franklin team for third

Lineups

Half-time score: 31-30 Franklin Referee: Morgan, Timer: T. Juno. Scorer: Castor, Umpire: Ellis.

### DART TEAMS BATTLE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

the Clubmen's Association Dart League, the battle for first place has narrowed to two teams-Loyal Order of Moose, and the Mutual Aid Society. The Veterans of Foreign Wars were virtually eliminated last week as they lost three games to each of the two leaders. The Moose and Mutual Aid have begun to open up their big guns as they both are making frequent game scores of 200 or better. It appears that all players on these two teams are averaging around the 40 mark each game, and often the failure of one player to maintain this 40 average spells defeat for his team. The Mutual Aid scored a 233 game to post the highest single game score of this season.

At a recent captain's meeting it was decided to award four prizes to the leading teams of the league. A large trophy will be given to the regular season winner and also one to the playoff winner. A plaque will be given to each of the runners-up in the playoffs.

Another meeting of the captains will be held in the near future to discuss the playoffs and the ban-

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# TO BE HOST TO

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Bristol's hopes of retaining the Lower Bucks championship were, blasted by Morrisville on Friday night, but Coach Jerry Bloom hopes that his team will rebound against Conshohocken. It was Bristol's sixteenth loss in nineteen games.

Earlier in the season at Conshohocken, Bristol and St. Matthew's engaged in a thrilling contest with St. Matthew's winning in the last The Profy and Fifth Ward teams few seconds of play, 50-48, on Joe played an exhibition contest with Mulroy's field goal. Since that game Profy's winning by an 82-47 count. Mulroy has been setting a terrific Joe Pindar scored 32 points for the pace in scoring, and it will be winners. The points will not count Bristol's job to stop his scoring

son. Seddie Caro had 13 points for It is most likely that Coach Bloom will start Dick Puchino, Paul Ste-The next games of the league will vens, Andy Accardi, Frank Lucenti be played Wednesday night on the and Charlie Rauch against the visitors.

Tomorrow night Bristol meets Ambler on the latter's floor, and Rohm and Haas will battle the returns home Friday night to play High Trenton Catholic.

GAME CANCELLED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 19 L. Dyer John Slaven, athletic director of C. Keers Bensalem Township high school, announced last night that the Bensalem-Lower Moreland high school D. basketball game has been cancelled because the schools of the Huntingdon Valley district are closed K. Livseey ingdon Valley district are closed today. Reports state that a slight epidemic has closed the schools. The cancellation followed Lower Moreland's acceptance on E. Saturday to play the game tonight  $\frac{M}{B}$ . instead of the original date of to-A. morrow night. Because of the lateness of the season, it is not believed, that the game will be re-scheduled.

ANCHOR YACHT CLUB TO MEET A special meeting of members of the Anchor Yacht Club will be held

gent business is to be transacted.

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